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Revision "as Soon as Possible."

to advance the time for revision.

measure for the reduction of duties on has to join hands with Mr. John Sharp Philippine sugar and tobacco, and that, Williams to get it!

pulp, and works of art-a modest measure, happen-"after the election." intended to carry out the President's recommendations for forest conservation should not do so, except the unwillingness of its leaders to permit even the smallest medification of the sacred schedules. Even tion

hand.

# Snap Legislation and Its Cause.

Half-baked, or snap, legislation by Congress is seldom worthy of commendation. Any measure, save in pressing emergency, should take the regular and marequirements to be insured.

But when a committee becomes remiss. when there is seemingly a purpose to retard or prevent needed legislation, enactments through irregular courses often for trained and expert workers in philcome about, and are not only to be ex-

cused, but heartily commended. ments to bills on passage, that body took them on their payrolls, as indeed some if not especially pleasing. mittee, under Mr. Smith's chairmanship, had proved itself slothful, if not remiss, as to both these needed enactments, and the House, manifestly of this opinion, was found quite ready to proceed, regardless of that committee. A simple bill wiping out the race-track evil by making the anti-gambling law uniformly operative in every part of the District should have been reported promptly. There was urgent demand for it, but instead of acting, the committee frittered away time is succeeded by the call for expert knowlover a cumbersome, complicated bill impossible of passage; and so when Mr. amendment to a street opening bill, naturally it went through with a rush.

As to a reduction of the price of gas, there is not a phase of the whole question that has not been thoroughly thrashed out. Nearly a decade ago the House, by overwhelming vote, ordered a reduction. But under one pretext or another. to the District appropriation bill was ofment, carried overwhelmingly.

House constituted a merited rebuke to new judiciary, which may in time revolu- sion by the United States. The no the District Committee, which eught to tionize the administration of justice, has Magdalena Bay is getting on Latin-Amerbe taken to heart with good results for been called into being by the conviction

"Although the Johnson boom has been criminals. State. The Johnson boom, will do to ministers of religion are now falling junction,

test for several years yet.

tion of Mr. Roosevelt?

the editor will be printed except over the This being true, we think it ungenerous of Dr. Long, fee and adversary of Manuscripts offered for publication will the President though he may be, to put be returned if unavailable, but stamps forth at this time such a batch of animal communications intended for this good doctor tells in his latest of Massa- not even a little bit! siewspaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to snow-clae hills, using their tails to guide themselves; of bears that wait beside ant that play football with any rounded ar- the hats she sells, ticle they may find, preferably an apple. Now, these things may or may not be true-as to that this deponent sayeth not; and that has nothing to do with the point we desire to make, anyway. We

Secretary Taft wants tariff revision "as soon as possible," which sounds as if it might be a triffe better than Mr. Fairbanks' proposal to revise the tariff pexitors. banks' proposal to revise the tariff next the first place, he has to see to it that the fall. But the Taft proposition, when ex- Republican nomination doesn't overtake Stanton says! amined, turns out to be somewhat deceptive. Mr. Taft, in fact, adopts the Vice

Taft. The Rev. Dr. Long doesn't know President's idea as his own, admitting it to be equally as good as the plan of revising the tariff after the inauguration wising the tariff after the inauguration. The Rev. Dr. Long doesn't know just what a strenuous job that is! We great place, and one can be just as happy here as in heaven. We certainly do envy it is not playing such sound, forcible, and original here as in heaven. We certainly do envy that man his digestive apparatus!

And that, I think, is the conclusion to playing such sound, forcible, and original here as in heaven. We certainly do envy it is the possible to th of the next President. Both suggestions, busier than anything ever kept this parhe says, have weight, and one or the other ticular President before-and that's sayhe says, have weight, and one or the other should be followed. "The main thing, however, was that the tariff should be green and the says have weight, and one or the other ticular President before—and that's say-ing a great deal. Then, there is one fast," says the Atlanta Georgian. Doubt-less sorrowful; let him laugh if he is sorrowful; let him however, was that the tariff should be gress. Dr. Long doesn't understand just less the gas company wonders how in the glad; let him dance if he is joyful, and his career and helped him in many revised as soon as possible, and according how pestiferously contrary and annoy- world it managed to get hold of 524 foolto protective principles." Thus Mr. Taft ing Congress can be sometimes. Congoes as far as Mr. Fairbanks, but fails gress is willing, nay, anxious, to be very What a huge joke is all this talk about the date of adjournment-doing nothing worse figure of a Senator than two others tariff revision at some time in the future.
when Congress is in session with more when Congress is in session with more specific laws enacted. He needs them in his mean attempt to damn the Hon. "Jeff" good when they give away large sums time on its hands than it can dispose of! business. He declares he will not put up with faint praise. Mr. Taft is hot for revision as soon as with Congress' refusal to pass these laws, possible, yet he has not been able to in- if Congress does refuse to pass them. duce either House to take up his pet He proposes to get what he wants if he Haitis.

too, must go over until "after election." In view of these things, which consti-The Ways and Means Committee has ture but a fraction of the whole trouble to \$1,200. Most folks will look upon this turn but on earth to do. There have been extended the trouble to \$1,200. Most folks will look upon this translets who have declared that the man dezens of tariff reduction bills in its now staring the President in the face, as setting a bad example, even if the pigeon-holes, and will not report a single we ask the good Dr. Long: "Is this a man is a clergyman, one of them. Mr. Perkins, of New York, at and proper time to distract the Presione of the ablest members on the Redent's attention from affairs of state, to publican side, confessed on Friday that 'nature fakes' no matter how willows. publican side, confessed on Friday that 'nature fakes,' no matter how willing the schoolhouse holocaust. There is at least the introduction of a bill for the modifica- President may be ordinarily in arguments one fond mamma in the old Palmetto tion of the tariff was a forlorn hope; yet of that persuasion?" We are loath to State who now understands the meaning he had introduced a number of such bills, think the reverend gentleman would seek of "a blessing in disguise." in spite of his belief that they "had to take advantage of the Executive's enabout the same prospects of a favorable forced silence and necessarily hasty conreport as a bill imposing a severe penalty sideration. We should prefer to think the en bigamy would have if introduced into incident mere thoughtlessness, and that the New York Mail. It does if the dream a Congress composed of Mermons." One Dr. Long will, at least, restrain his furof these bills provides for the removal of ther remarks until that beautiful time the duties or lumber, print paper, wood when so many good things are going to

"Things look mighty Gray for Bryan in and for the promotion of American art. Delaware," says the Baltimore Sun. Oh. Why should not Congress enact a tariff well, things were once said to look Black bill of this sort at the present session? for Roosevelt in New York—but he is still ply them with mites of the male per-There is no reason whatever why it the one best Republican bet over there!

## Pay for Social Service.

No item in the District appropriation the duty on print paper cannot be touch- bill has occasioned more discussion. ed, because that duty, according to Mr. either on the floor of the House or in doesn't lose it all. Payne, saves 38,000 workmen from starva- the press, than that of \$1,500 for the equipment of outdoor playgrounds. The Now, it must be remembered that tariff friends of the playgrounds movement have revision, if undertaken "as soon as pos- given abundant reasons for an increase sible," will be in the hands of the very in this meager appropriation, and they same men who are now blocking every have effectively replied to sundry critieffort to modify the schedules, even where cisms of the movement that were made hey need it most. The measure of their on the floor of the House. One of these desire to revise the tariff may be taken criticisms, relating to the salaries paid by any one who has observed their set for supervision of playgrounds, deserves opposition to every movement for tariff some further attention, as it involves a legislation, and their openly expressed principle of wide application in the philcontempt for every suggestion of imme- anthropic work of the day. The House friends soon. diate action. What these men need is a District Committee, in cutting down the good dose of public sentiment such as playgrounds appropriation from \$5,000 to might be supplied by the election of a \$1,500, has endeavored to establish a policy be the cause of his request for more pay. that she is not to be deprived of her over 2,000 saloons in that State were put Democratic President or the loss of the of paying for equipment only out of There it goes again; blaming it on his Heuse. There will never be any tariff public funds, leaving the care and super- poor kin. revision worthy the name unless the de- vision of grounds, and of the use of mand for it is specific and overwhelming. them, to private enterprise. Some sarcasm was indulged in over the salaries "When was Taft at his desk, may we paid to those in charge of the play- average man is generally more or less inquire?" asks the Rochester Herald, grounds, and it was hinted that these inclined to swallow the anti-prohibition-Certainly, you may inquire! Fortunately, salaries went largely to the promoters there is no law requiring an answer off- of the playgrounds movement, the inference being that their benevolence was inspired to a considerable extent by Tom Lawson keep it up? financial motives. That sort of thing happens, of course, occasionally, though insinuation is an unworthy one. But why should not the supervisor of the playturing course before enactment into law, grounds and his assistants be adequately Thus only are the necessary safeguarding paid for their services out of the public funds?

What is called social service has brought into existence a number of new professions in response to the demand News. Necessarily, if she quits it at all. anthropic endeavor. Most of these are now employed by private enterprise; but Two cases in point have occurred re- is there any good reason why municipal cently in the House. By attaching amend- and other governments should not have thing highly interesting and entertaining, decisive action to stop race-track gam- of them have? These men and women bling at Benning and to reduce the price give intelligent direction to the altruistic of illuminating gas. The District Com- forces of the community. "Sympathy should equip itself with wisdom," says Prof. Francis G. Peabody; and so there external manifestations of the social conscience which might otherwise expend themselves in useless or detrimental ways. The administration of charity, to quote Prof. Peabody again, furnishes an apt example. It has "passed beyond its senti- ror?" mental period, and in the complex life of our great cities the call for sympath; edge. Sentimentalism in relief may easily tal, and physical well-being of members any menace to a free press. fered, reducing the price of gas to 75 of their institution, and social settlement cents, it. like the anti-gambling amend- workers combine study of the lower stratum of society with efforts to re- From the Cleveland Leader. In both instances the action of the duce the volume of human misery. A that erring children were unfairly dealt

with by the methods applied to ordinary From the Baltimere Sun. launched, so far there has been no talk of a speed trial," says the Columbia formerly were directed altogether by

THE WASHINGTON HERALD | keep. Doubtless it will not be supplied | largely into the control of specialized | with the machinery necessary to a speed | secular workers, who convert the religious impulse into scientific achievement. As those who preach the gospel must Gov. John Johnson says he would not live of the gospel, so those who carry te know, that these are busy days for the President. The White House hasn't time from temptation and to train them to be trine was that of pessimism. just now to concern itself with "nature fakers" and gentry of that lik and inclination; and the good doctor further knows the President hates a dull time as heartily as any man, if only his hands

The winte House hash't time and to train them to be more healthful and more useful members of society. Who can measure the value of human labor; the next minute he would cry that all human labor must be value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would cry that all human labor must be value of human labor; the next minute he would cry that all human labor must be value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would cry that all human labor must be value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would cry that all human labor must be value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor; the next minute he would preach about the value of human labor must be value of human labor mus be untied that he may hit straight from These men deserve all they are paid, and perforce leave its results to those who the shoulder with his fist, or smash freely the community gets back in social betthe community gets sach is the person of their labors. And yet, such is the person in the human

The only milliner in a small Iowa town proper season, displayed a \$1,000 Easter hat in her shop window for ten days. No doub she hoped

"Massachusetts, there she stands!" Well, er-ahem-where does she stand?

Prince Helie de Sagan has a keen eye for easy money, anyhow. Give him such

A scientist figures that everything in the world will dry up some day. Of ently pessimistic doctrine up course, that includes Castro; but "it's to where he declares that weary the waiting, weary," as Frank L.

Chancellor Day says this world is a

The Charleston News and Courier knowledge of God's beneficence, should ating clearly. He was selected to read thinks Senator "Jeff" Davis isn't any resolve to rejoice daily and hourly, and to Washington's Farewell Address on Feb-

It is impossible to imagine anything worse than Haiti without imagining two

A Boston clergyman has asked that his salary be reduced from \$2,500 per annum fullest as he was meant to do, as he was

"In spite of the increased cost of living. it costs no more this year to dream about summer vacation than it ever did," says

clared the prohibition law valid, much to the delight of its many friends.

Wealthy American couples desirous of keeping their money at

The statement that Mme. Gould "will Ellen Spencer Mussey, in Federation Bulletin, didn't stop Mr. Kuster lose a large part of her fortune, in the It means that no child shall be de-kept going and going.

The ship-subsidy bill appears to be hung up on something of a snag,

mained at home 13,000 nights in succes- brand as a criminal a child who is too sion. Don't scoff, young man; you may young to be held in law to the liabilities yesterday was Hon. Seaborn Wright, of And before the year's much older, have a wife like that yourself some day! of a civil contract, and that therefore Rome, Ga. Mr. Wright is on his way Growing bolder and yet bolder,

"Living is cheaper." says Bradstreet's. That is such "a pretty thing, and an odd minds one of that other beautiful fairy to their normal condition and make good advocating prohibition, story, "The tariff will be revised by its citizens of them."

Emperor William's relatives are said to

The Terre Haute Tribune thinks the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists tell equally plausible tales. Still, the

That "a sucker is born every minute" is probably true. Otherwise, how

"Cannon to be nominated after the secin the present instance we believe the ond ballot," says a line in the Birmingham News. Why, "Uncle Joe!

> The entire Finnish senate has resigned, but that probably will not suggest anything to Mr. Platt.

America for good," says the Macon (Ga.)

suspect he is destined to receive some

# Anti-anarchist Legislation.

From the Baltimore Sun. . propagate more poverty than it cures; President's recommendations the great-Sims met the emergency with a simple scientific relief has set before it the est care should be exercised by Congress. much more difficult problem of harness- The proposed statute should be absolutely ing the forces of compassion within the clear and direct in its language. It is de- perative for all political parties? mechanism of economic laws, so as to sirable that anarchists should be dealt make sympathy effective and pity wise." with according to their deserts; that is to So our charitable organizations employ say, with the utmost severity. But the From the Boston Herald. competent and experienced persons to people of the United States do not want

#### Getting on Their Nerves. Mexico is said to fear further aggres-

### A SUNDAY TALK.

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance.—Eccl., iii:4. There have been many systems of marefuse a nomination for the Presidency, if on the work of social service must live it were tendered him. Does anybody of the service. Whether they shall be verson bounded them from Joh to Carit were tendered him. Does anybody of the service. Whether they shall be know who would—with the possible exceppaid out of the public or private funds lyle; but after Job, with his rather pessidepends on various considerations which mistic doctrines, came Ecclesiastes, surneed not be entered on here. It may be named "The Preacher," who, of all the Dr. Long an Ungencrous Foc. said, however, that every community expends more money wastefully and foolish-

We like the New York Herald too well heart that even this austere preacher to permit it to blunder along in darkness could not avoid the conclusion that man concerning the location of a Southern was put on earth to live his life; to do forth at this time such a batch of animal oasis that may be of great importance to the work that was set for him in the stories as those he recently released. The it some day. Chattanooga is not "dry;" world; to do it uncomplainingly, honestly, and energetically, and to do it in its There is a world of wisdom, which we

of a later age need to acquire, in the hills and entice the ants from their lair in this way to reconcile the men folks in dictum of this ancient prophet. There is years and elected for the first time to by making a noise like ants; of crows the town to the price their wives pay for nothing more needed than that we should the United States Senate in 1899; was redo the things we have to do in life ac- elected in 1905. cording to the appointed season. There is "a time to weep, and a time to laugh; Senate, he had no experience as a statestime to mourn, and a time to dance,' ural that we should suffer.

I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to replice and to do good in his life. "Out of 1.185 gas meters complained of mourn if he has lost a friend, but the ways to attain prominence. main thing is that a man should feel and In speaking, Senator McCumber is de-

> do good from morn to night good when they give away large sums money to the various religious causes which are always begging; others deem they are doing good when they are not doing ill; but the truth is that a man cannot do good until he does the best that in him lies, expresses himself to the tremists who have declared that the man who was an active thief was better, and correct or not, at least it may be ad-mitted that the man who does not strive even in a wrong direction-cannot hope

o reach the kingdom of heaven. There is a time, as Ecclesiastes said, for everything, but above all for the man who hopes for a happy future in the world to come, there must be the time for work, for-

Time flies; it is his melancholy task The Supreme Court of Alabama has de-clared the prohibition law valid, much to Which the world wants shall be for thee confirmed

# LEGISLATION FOR WOMEN.

What It Is Intended to Accomplish

event she marries the prince." is entirely prived of its birthright in free America Again he was called to order, and Naked days and sere retrieving, superfluous. She will be lucky if she of a good English education, and that there must be laws making it compulsory upon parents and guardians to send every jected, and the peroration of Kuster- Now the violins are singing child to school until it has received that mann's speech is lost to the world at Forms in rhythm now are swinging. much from the state.

It means that the state has no right to tion officers to deal with minors who month he has been engaged, under the as Mr. Eddie Foy would say. Re- have gone astray, and bring them back auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, in

duties and responsibilities unless she

charge. debts and control of her husband.

It means, that there should be a uniform law of marriage and divorce in all Representatives Longworth and Hobson the States, so that we shall not have were sitting in the front row of desks in the anomaly of a ceremony null and void the House. Their elbows rested on the in one State and valid in another, with desk, and their heads were close together, the guilty and innocent alike.

impossible, for marriage is a state, as had before him. Of course he was trying well as a contract, so that the state has to convince the Ohio statesman of the a right to step in and say "Know your necessity of four battle ships instead of own mind before you assume such re- two, and, of course, he emphasized his gold from sea water turn out?" sponsibilities for yourself and consequent argument with father's wish. results to posterity." If thirty days' no-"Evelyn Thaw has decided to quit tice of intention before a marriage statesmen seemingly so interested in imerica for good," says the Macon (Ga.) license could issue were necessary, it the welfare of the country. Their heads, would decrease divorces 50 per cent. In showing the broad expanse of round, those who took stock in my scheme." the case of the divorce no decree should smooth, and highly-polished surface, It seems that Mr. George Gould has be absolute for one year, so that a new rosy face of Nicholas together with the

# Campaign Contributions.

From the New York World. The refusal of the Republicans of the An Iowa man has been fined \$1 for vio- House Committee on Election of President tive in Congress from the State that erst. American tourists' delectation. A curious tion, but the methods would be lating a certain anti-trust law, and the fine was promptly paid. Perhaps we might collect a certain Standard Oil fine by trying Mr. Rockefeller 29,240,000 times licity bill in the absence of several members the in Congress from the State that erst. American tourists detectation. A curious while was famed for fast horses, good whisky, and other things, has a new earnings of more than half a million necktie which is expected to greatly re-Prof. Francis G. Peabody; and so there is need of expert leadership for those and fining him \$1 at every separate trial. But the distribution of the statistical office. Judging by leadership for the statistical office is the statistical office. Judging by leadership for the statistical office is the statistical office. significance if it were not followed by a bills. "The title of that address given in At- statement from Chairman Gaines, of West tica on atypical children sounds like a Virginia, disapproving of the bill. If the that ever had the temerity to show creatures would hardly pay the price of grammatical error," says the Buffalo Express. But are you quite sure there is members, as presumably it is, the McCall any such thing as "a grammatical er-bill is to be suppressed. The Republicans will not pass it in the House and the Democrats cannot. Is it part of the programme of the leaders of the Repub party that after the scandals of 1904 the It throws out its bright rays in front of hour, or about 25 cents a day by working press and the demoralizing strength of In enacting legislation to carry out the receipts and expenditures of their national and Congressional committees shall again be concealed under a veil of cal equipment. secrecy? Have there not already enough exposures to make publicity im-

# A Whistler Story.

Artist William M. Chase tells a really administer relief, thus insuring the best any laws which might be used to limit the results financially and philanthropically, constitutional freedom of the press in dinner party, after all the guests had session after session and Congress after The manufacturer details a social wel- the slightest degree. If the proposed leg- been seated, when Chase gently drew session after session and Congress after Congress, action has been delayed. It was not surprising, but perfectly natural, therefore, when the Wilson amendment to the District appropriation bill was of tal, and physical well-being of members. linen collar with excellent lines by sticking on a foolish little piece of flimsy lawn?" And the dinner proceeded.

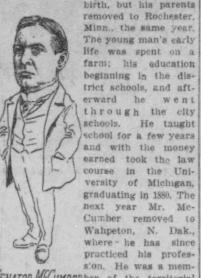
#### Real Cause of the Trouble. From the Omaha Bee.

The increase in the price of baseballs is probably the real basis of the report of trouble in the diamond market.

The Indiana Idea.

#### CAPITOL GOSSIP. Senator Porter James McCumber has just passed his fiftieth year, but he is

serving his second term in the United



where - he has since practiced his profes- a 1908 spring hat!" sion. He was a mem-SENATOR M. CUMBER ber of the territorial

Up to the time of his election to the and if we try to fight against this, and to subdue our natural instincts for the in the legislature, but he at once sprang sake of the silly conventions that the into the limelight in Washington, and his world has made for itself, it is only nat- first speech attracted universal attention. The prophet goes on with his appar-ently possimistic doctrine until he comes they are heard once and pass out of sight. It is seldom that a new Senator makes But with Senator McCumber it was different. His maiden effect was delivered And that, I think, is the conclusion to in such a straightforward manner, disspeaks in the text I have quoted, are the late Senator Harna was a friend of the

know the joy of life, and, filled with the liberate, weighing his words, and enunci-knowledge of God's beneficence, should ating clearly. He was selected to read ruary 22, and he performed the duty ad-

> Pensions, an assignment that means truch work and careful attention. assignments are Indian Affairs, Interocean ic Canals, and Public Buildings and Grounds.

Wisconsin has, as one of its Representatives, Gustav Kustermann, of Green Bay. Now Gustav is a native-born German. He had been granted ten minutes had more of the grace of God in him, of the time allotted by the powers that be in the House to speak on a matter uppermost in his mind. He began: "Mr. Speaker, I dislike to speak about myself. to give an account of my past life."

He went on telling about his carly life Germany, and continued: Speaker, I landed in this country with just \$23 in my pocket. Buying an immigrant ticket, I went West, and landed in what I say is the best State in the Union. Wisconsin," &c. He reached his theme, that of providing magnificent quarters for the Ambassador from this country in

He pictured the embassy as it now is, and stated in his blunt way why it should The days are getting cheery, be second to none. "I love my adopted The skies are blue, my dearle, ten minutes were up. didn't stop Mr. Kustermann, however. He

permission to extend his remarks in the Record. Representative Champ Clark oblarge forever.

A distinguished visitor to the Capitol there must be juvenile courts and proba- home from Illinois where for the past

"The prchibitionists of this land," said It means that the law must recognize Mr. Wright, "should feel greatly encourthat mothers, as well as fathers, are the aged at the outcome of that wonderful Is to-when my eyes are a-brim with natural guardians of their children, and Illinois fight. As a result of that battle out of business. I tell you this prohibiproves herself unworthy of the sacred tion wave is the biggest thing you ever heard of

It means that where the mother is of Mr. Wright is a member of the Georgia necessity the wage-earner, her earnings legislature, and placed the present drastic shall be here absolutely, free of the debts and control of her husband.

prohibition law in that State on the statute books.

all the consequent shame and misery to Hobson talking earnestly to Longworth, It means that hasty marriages should be pointing occasionally to a manuscript he what he'll have.

It made a pretty picture, these rising asked the Parisian police for a complete marriage could not be hastily consuminteresting earnest features of Richmond Pearson, resting as they were on their Pearson, resting as they were on their arms, reminded one of that painting of Raphel's, "The Cherubs."

. . . . Ollie James, the mammoth Representa-

It's the brightest, most fridescent red whole lifetime of one of these unfortunate Itself upon the floor of the House. Mr. a single dress purchased by her fashion- From the Springfield Republican. James were it on Wednesday for the first able sister in the rue de la Paix. Lingerie time, and several fellow-members who seamstresses earn on an average from approached him without shading their 3 to 5 sous an hour, but a large number the gentleman from Kentucky like the fifteen or sixteen hours. headlight of a megul engine with electri-

Advantage of Experience. m the Chicago Post.

Gov. Johnson believes he can run faster than Mr. Bryan, but in the preliminary heat, the finish line of which will be at Denvey, the Nebraska entry is showing the advantages of twelve years of training.

WHERE HEDGEROWS BLOSSOW The golden broom should blow; The hawthern sprinkled up and down Should charge the land with snow.

Who keeps so long away; So others wear the bloom and climb The hedgerows heaped with May. Oh, tarnish late on Wenlock Edge,
Gold that I never see;
Lie long, high snowdrifts, in the hedge
That will not shower on me.

A. E. Housman, "A Shropshire Lad."

Spring will not wait the loiterer's time

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A MAN'S IF. If I were a girl I wouldn't wear My hair With a list to pert. And I would forego

If I were a girl I wouldn't put My foot In a number three That is, not when A nine or ten Was the proper size for me.

And all junk of that sort.

If I were a girl I wouldn't try To buy A hat like a peak. But truth's a pearl: Were I a girl I guess I'd be a freak

A Wonderful Man. "Shakespeare wrote for all time." "For instance?"

"Take his expression: "Tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a barn door, yet 'twill serve.' How well that describes

Only One Exempt. "Dev can't put me in jail," declared Dusty Rhodes. "Why can't dey put you in jail?" in-ulred Tired Tiffins. "Youse ain't no

beautiful girl." Not a Comic Opera, "I was bitterly disappointed in my first visit to a battle ship."

"And why?" "Well, the chorus was indifferent, the captain was no comedian, and not one of the lieutenants was a tenor. The Foxy Flowers,

They're very deep.

And merely peep. Utterly Unexpected. "It's the unexpected that always hap-

The flowers peep out in spring.

To their snug beds they cling

"How now?" "Our automobile made the run without

a breakdown.'

Purely Practical, "Mr. Titephist, we have discovered the body of a mastodon in your coal mine. It is an immense beast, and science will

He is chairman of the Committee on fill up space? That critter has probably robbed me of ten tons of coal."

> "What caused the blockade of traffic in this street?" "A girl's spring hat blew off."

It May Happen.

He Was Practical. "Young man, you write a good deal of octry to my daughter." "Yes, sir."

"It takes a practical man to support a "Well, it's this way. I have to write but it is necessary, in order to lead up to what I wish to bring before the House, at the office that I just copy the poetry te fill in.

The explanation was satisfactory,

Genius, in the field of humor, is an infinite capacity for taking jokes and revamping the same.

Quite So.

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

From the Houston Post. SIGNS. And the road of erst so dreary

Now is lightening with song

Trees that arch above are leaving. Now are rollicking along,

And the winds perfumes are bringing In a joyous wave and strong.

Dimples will peep from a shoulder-Peek-a-boos will be along.

I have heard all kinds of hard-luck dope, than hot

soap-Grope wide for the towel and find it

Natural Conclusion. "I saw Jinx this morning." "That so? How's old Jinxy?"

'Why, when did he get an auto?

An Entertainer. "Your husband is a very entertaining man, my husband says." "Yes, he's always asking some man

Extraction. "How'd your scheme for extracting "Made my fortune." "You really extracted gold from sea

"Nope; but I extracted a-plenty from WAGES IN SWEAT SHOPS.

Single Worth Gown. From the Boston Herald. the results published, the earnings of a sane competition.

visit these poor working women in differ- fate of this proposed legislation Members whose eyes suffered on Wednesday, yesterday held their hands ent parts of Paris has drawn a woful picture. He reaches the sixth floor in a line out all the stronger because their optics as they came within the ture. He reaches the sixth floor in a Wednesday, yesterday held their hands over their optics as they came within the ture. He reaches the sixth floor in a fore the people because of this defeatsame "block" with Mr. James, so that small garret room; a young woman, less all the more striking as a courageous and the damage might not be increased. He than thirty, wears spectacles—all seamhad the tie on, too, so that their caution stresses must. He asks the young woman in his purpose to serve the public in good was not without good grounds. earn. "One franc twenty centimes a day, of the matter. by making two shirts and working hard for ten hours." In another house he finds a still younger woman. She makes chains for children's toy watches, and has to make 144 for 5 cents, Another woman makes feather boas. . She has to priately exchange condolences. sew the feathers to a tape and bunch the quills below, a very painful operation fo the fingers, which become covered with hard lumps. Two boas a yard and a alf long constitute her day's work, for which she receives a trifle over 25 cents. The making of boas has the disadvantage of induction phenomenal obesity. The women so employed all become enormous y fat and the doctors imagine that is must be owing to some powder or dust From the Ohio State Journal. in the feathers. Think of this, mesdames, when you wear that becoming accessory Hughes' whiskers are about the only arof the well-ordered street costume, a guments we've seen advanced against his

## AT THE HOTELS.

E. A. Powell, United States consul to Alexandria, Egypt, who is stopping at the Raleigh, talked last night of Egypt and its development in the past few years. Mr. Powell is paying both a personal and official visit to Washington for

the first time in a number of years. "It is wonderful to view the amazing strides Western civilization is making in the Orient," said Mr. Powell. "Only recently the inaugural of the first electric railway in the Ottoman empire took place ni Damascus.

"Damascus, as you know, is the oldest city in the world. The cars run through the famous Biblical streets, which is called 'strait.'

"I talked with the German engineer who had charge of the construction of the read. He told me it was estimated that at least 400 persons will be killed on the road during the first year.

"This will be due to the narrow streets of the city, many being unworthy the name thoroughfares. They are narrow and crooked. The natives, unused to such vehicles as electric cars, will assist in rolling up the total of fatalities.

With the advent of the electric line. electrical apparatus is being installed in all parts of the country. I am sorry to see the American manufacturer is not holding his own in securing the trade in this new field. Germany, France, and other countries are taking advantage of the opportunities and are reaping the harvest. "The most remarkable railway of the

century is being constructed in Hamidich-Hedjaz, which means 'Suitan's Sacred' Provence." It is built by popular subscription, and will run from Damascus to Medina, and thence to Mecca, the sacred city. The line has been constructed from Damascus to Medina. The second link to

the secred city will be completed within the year. It will save the six months journey across the desert, and will mean that the pilgrim can go from Damascus to Mecca in six or seven days "It is called the 'Holy Railway,' yet it

is in reality a strategic and military undertaking. "The Arabs are always revolting. By means of this railway, built by popular subscription, the Sultan will always control Mecca, which is necessary for his

holding of the Ottoman empire intact.' "If you have been following the fight losely," said J. D. Jeffords, of Boston, at the Willard last night, "you will find that while the Republican delegates from Massachusetts are uninstructed, they are virtually for Taft.

ed, complimentary reference was made to Secretary Taft and the work he has done. Senator Crane is opposed to Taft and his policies, and would not consent to his being indorsed. Yet the delegation will undoubtedly be found in the Taft column when the counting of noses begins. "There is another reason for this. The Taft managers know that Massachusetts

"In the resolutions unanimously adopt-

is needed in the Taft stronghold. Hence, unless signs fail, there is more than a possibility of a Bay State man being named for Vice President. And I believe Gov. Guild will be the man. "With a man from the East as Vice President, Taft will be well fortified for the Presidency, according to many in my section. I doubt if the other Eastern States will throw their votes to one of

the West who does not carry with him an Eastern man as running mate. 'Hence it is that I believe that Taft will get the Massachusetts vote, and especially so if Guild is made his run-ning mate."

R. O. Davidson, attorney general of

the other Presidential candidates from

Texas, and the man who is looked upon by many as the real leader of the opposition to Senator Bailey, is registered at the Willard. Mr. Davidson is here attending to law matters both before the Supreme Court

and the departments. Political affairs evidently did not concern Mr. Davidson last night, for he refused to discuss the fight against Senator Bailey. "I am here on purely personal matters

connected with my law practice, and cannot discuss anything political," said Mr. Davidson. Attorney General Davidson impresses one as the fighter he is credited to be Tall, broad-shouldered, massive of head, is strong face shows resourcefulness and But the thing that maketh me more ability. He is looked upon by many as the man who will compass the defeat of

Senator Bailey at the coming convention, if such a thing is possible.

Many former residents of the Lone Star State greeted the attorney general last night.

"For ten years we have heard of no

life save the strenuous. I sometimes "His home is mortgaged, one arm and wonder if we are better off than we were his nose are broken, and he's all mauled in the olden days," remarked David C. Carr, at the National Hotel last night. Mr. Carr is from Toledo, Ohio, and is paying a social visit to Washington. "It is ten years since President Roose-velt uttered his words concerning the strenuous life, that have since become classic. In many ways there have been benefits derived from that kind of a life,

but when one thinks of the days of a

few years past when there was not such

great concentration of all business, when

men had greater chances to gain a competence, I wish we did not know the stren "There has been a great deal of good accomplished in the past ten years. I believe the evil as shown by exposures has offset it. The insurance scandals, watered stocks, jugglings of railroads,

and like deals have, in a measure, been due to the strenuousness of the times. "I would that we could go back a few vears in our advancement and live the simpler life. Business would be just as Here are some "sweat-shop" figures for brisk, there would be the same competi-I feel sure the victor would feel better with his gains than does the successful operator to-day. There would be fewer

Hughes Stronger Than Ever.

Gov. Hughes' anti-race-track-gambling bills have been defeated in the New York State senate under circumstances throws out its bright rays in front of hour or about 25 cents a day by working Some one who had the curiosity to intrenched. But, whatever may be the

Fishermen's Luck.

From the Boston Herald The rheumatic bulletins indicate that Grover Cleveland and his old fishing companion, Admiral Bob Evans, may appro-

Repealed by Desuctude,

A Chicago lawyer says the Ten Commandments should be amended. So far as Chicago is concerned, most of them have

From the Omaha Rec.

been repealed by implication.

Critical remarks concerning Gov.

position on gambling.

Life Income Equivalent to Price of a